

# "Arrest of 7 Bearded Draft Dodgers Reflection on Race," Says F.B.I.

## Conroy Clears Up Statement

### BULLETIN

Wednesday morning E. E. Conroy, interviewed by Harry B. Webster in his office in the F. B. I. headquarters, Raymond Commerce Building, added this comment to his statement last week detailing arrest of the seven House of Israelites as draft dodgers:

"Nothing in my statement should be construed as making any reflection whatever on the loyalty of the great mass of colored men who have responded to the draft."

Mr. Conroy had intended no implication of any widespread disloyalty among the race in any case, but was asked to make this additional statement to clear up any possible misunderstanding of his original statement.

He also revealed that statistics on the 700 or so total draft dodgers in Jersey out of a million and a half draftees could not be broken down as to color anyhow because the F.B.I. does not separate such cases as is the state.

by HARRY B. WEBBER

E. E. Conroy, F.B.I. chief for New Jersey, has been asked by the Herald News to add to his last week's comment on the arrest of seven draft dodgers of the beard-wearing House of Israel so the implication that the third ward is filled with draft dodgers is removed.

Conroy's statement on the draft arrest gave the impression that the little known House of Israel cult had wide influence among other Negroes in the city, when this is not true. No allowance was made in the statement for the consistent loyalty of Negroes in the draft.

Cultists arrested were: Askeew Thomas alias Brother Reuben Israel, leader of the House of Israel at 187 Prince street, the most important member of the cult; Thomas, also known as "Hot Dogs," Conroy said, was associated with Dr. Takis, alias Mingo De Guzman, during 1934-37, in the Pacific Movement branches here. This group met here at various points in the Third Ward, including 123 Prince street, 220 Court street, and 77 Morton street.

The others arrested were Alfred Woods, alias Brother Esau Zion, 47, leader of a House of Israel at 47 South Orange avenue; Isaiah Cald, alias Isaiah Cald Israel and Brother Cald, 40, of 37 Howard street; Robert Moses, alias Brother Moses, 40, of 153 Springfield avenue; Oscar Rumlun, alias Brother Oscar, 20, of 37 Barclay street; Dawsey Johnson, alias Brother Johnson, 28, of 129 Quiltman street, and Jeremiah Ardis.

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## Dr. Hayes Burnett Wins Acquittal

A jury in Judge Flannigan's court Tuesday rendered a directed verdict of acquittal for Dr. Hayes J. Burnett of Montclair who was defendant in a charge of abortion performed by the state which said the operation was performed on Audrey Tillerit while she was expectant.

## Brown Gets 30 Yrs.

Henry Foster Brown, 22, of 44 New street, Montclair, was sentenced to 25 to 30 years in State Prison Monday by Common Pleas Judge Van Riper. Brown pleaded non vult last Monday to a murder indictment.

The indictment charged Brown with fatally shooting Leroy Spivey, 23, of 10 Sherwood street, Montclair, during an argument on August 17, in a tavern at 190 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair.

Earlier that day, according to police, Spivey accused Brown of having been one of a group of men who got into an argument with Spivey several days earlier. Brown told police he went home to get the gun because he was afraid of Spivey.

## CCUCP Names Dr. Hill



ATLANTIC CITY—These three members of the New Jersey Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population, Commissioners Sara S. Washington, William Galloway, chairman, and Richard L. Martin, met Tuesday here with Dr. J. Otis Hill who has been named chairman of the Assembly's Committee on Social Welfare.

By an unanimous resolution the commission named Dr. Hill as chairman of the CCUCP state advisory committee and the Assembly will work in close harmony with the commission to attain the "maximum benefit for our people in the state through the efforts of this worthy commission."

## Seven Bearded House Of Israelites Who Dodged Draft



Here are the seven members of the House of Israel cult, nabbed last Wednesday by the F. B. I. for dodging the draft law. Left to right are the leader, Reuben Israel, Isaiah Cald, Dawsey Johnson, Robert Moses, Oscar Rumlun, Jeremiah Ardis and Alfred Woods.

## NEW JERSEY

# Herald News

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

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Everywhere

New Jersey's

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Colored Weekly

# Death Verdict Asked In Inter-racial Murder Trial

## Judge Hastie Quits War Post

WASHINGTON—Judge William H. Hastie, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, resigned this position Saturday. Hastie, who has been immersed in the race issue as connected with the War Department, especially since the day after Pearl Harbor when he conferred with leading editors in Washington, recently visited Newark and found that no bias existed there in the Office of Dependency Benefits.

### Resigns

Hastie, former judge in the Virgin Islands, intimated in his resignation that he might take a bias at segregation "after my official duties have been terminated."

His full statement follows: "In the past, replying to inquiries prompted by rumors and speculation, I have stated that if and when I should leave the War Department, the press would receive direct and authoritative information. Accordingly, the press is now advised that I have submitted my resignation as civilian aide to the Secretary of War, effective at the end of January 1943.

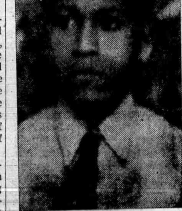
"I have asked Mr. Louis Lauder, administrative assistant in this office, who has been dealing effectively with matters involving civilian personnel to remain at his post. It is my belief that he can continue to contribute substantially to gains already represented by the placement and advancement of thousands of Negroes and the satisfactory adjustment of many employed employees."

"I have also asked Mr. Truman K. Gibson Jr., assistant civilian aide to remain at his post, at least through this transitional period as may be necessary to prevent any discontinuity of effort in matters which have been undertaken by this office."

## Spencer Moore, 14, Was A Hero In Bloomfield Fire

The young hero of the Bloomfield fire which took the lives of four babies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Tuesday nights ago was Spencer Moore, 14, of 36 Quiltman street, oldest son of Mrs. Marjorie T. Moore, well known social worker.

Moore, who graduated from Monmouth Street School in February was visiting his uncle, Ed-



SPENCER MOORE

ward K. Love, of 37 John street, across the street. It was he who pulled off his coat, soaked it in water, then spraying from the fire engine and covered the head of the white lad, Charles E. Burnley, who rescued the three young children.

Interviewed this week at his home, 14-year-old Spencer said he was in bed when the fire broke out. "It sounded like a fight," he

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## Lena On Stand Admits Evans And Slayer Loved Her

by HARRY B. WEBBER  
At 11 a. m. Wednesday Mrs. Lena Fornito, central figure in the Feb. 2, 1942 slaying of her lover, Charles Evans by her rival lover, Carmelo Montalbano, took the stand in Judge Van Riper's court where Montalbano faces the death chair.

Under cross examination by Atty. Simon L. Fisch, who has already made frequent appearances in court when the lumberman's jacket worn by the deceased had been displayed for identification to Dr. Harrison S. Marl-

land. Lena said she was only 29 years of age, thus denying the record which is 34.

She admitted she and Evans fell in love in Camden when the slain youth lived there and that she had left her three-year-old child there for him. They came to Vaux Hall and lived there for a time which she estimated as a month.

At first, she said it was three days ago but under cross examination changed it to six. The de-

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## Defense Atty. Injects Race Issue In Case

by HARRY B. WEBBER  
On trial for first degree murder and fighting the State's demand for the death penalty in Judge Van Riper's Common Pleas Court this week is Carmelo Montalbano, 41, Italian olive oil peddler of Philadelphia, who is charged with, brutally shooting popular Charles Evans, 30, of Vaux Hall, to death February 2, 1942 at 46 Charlton street over the affections of pretty Mrs. Lena Fornito, 29-year-old Italian beauty of Camden.

All day Monday was taken up with selection of a jury to try Montalbano and Tuesday morning Donald C. Fox, assistant prosecutor and Simon L. Fisch, defense counsel made their dramatic openings to the jury, each promising a fight over the defendant's life to the finish.

While Prosecutor Fox called the Evans killing a crime based on sordid human passions and charged Montalbano rarely from Camden to Newark to kill Evans because he and Evans were rivals over Lena's affections, defense counsel Fisch grew nasty in his opening and said Montalbano was a white knight errant who came peacefully to Newark to bring Lena back to Camden and save her family "from the disgrace of her living with a colored man."

Actually Evans and his family are so fair that even Dr. Harrison S. Marlband, county physician, gave Evans' race as white when he made his first examination.

Lena In Court  
Seated in the last row of the courtroom was Lena, dressed in all black mourning for Evans. At court recess she was quite friendly with the Scott family or

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## Nursery, Housing Survey In Wake Of Fatal Fire

Prospective establishment of an additional day nursery for children of mothers in war industry was announced by Edgar S. Stover, chairman of the community welfare committee of the Civilian Defense Council last week. He asked groups interested in his proposal to communicate with him or Mrs. Arthur V. Talmage of 80 Oakland avenue.

## Ship To Have Name Of Carver

WASHINGTON—The Maritime Commission announced that a Liberty Ship, soon to be launched, will be named for Dr. George Washington Carver, world-famous scientist who died at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., on January 5, 1943. The time and place of the launching have not yet been set.

# Burned Babies Locked In Room

BLOOMFIELD—The four children of Mr. Joseph Scott who were burned to death at their home, 36 John street, Sunday night, a week ago were locked in their hall bedroom, have escaped, even though they had

In addition, according to an unverified report, some of the four children were actually tied to their bed so they would not wander around the house. This was also the reason they were locked in their room.

The four fire victims were Edith, 6; Joseph, 4; Lillian, 2; and Joan, 11 months.

It was further learned that their parents, who are defense workers, were not on their night shift jobs, as widely reported. Neighbors insist Mr. and Mrs. Scott were both at the movies. They arrived home together an hour after their children had perished.

The little house in which the Scotts and Mrs. Ray Schuyler and her child, lived had its walls lined with dry corn husks and ears and

in its attic many rags were stuffed in the walls. This was a method used by its earlier owner to keep the place warm.

No official cause of the fire has yet been given. Bloomfield officials are making a detailed investigation of the causes. They probably know of these sensational facts. Mrs. Al Stout, great grandmother of the dead children, who lives next door in the double house is

reported to have smelled smoke from the fire sometime before outsiders discovered it. She dressed two other children in her care and took them outdoors after she began to suspect the house was

It was also learned that the children's father did not want the four babies taken care of by any outsider, and for that reason preferred to leave them alone.



## Hospital Shortage Not Necessary If Bias Is Dropped

"Losses of doctors and nurses to the armed services have seriously crippled the Newark City Hospital, the Convalescent Home and the Prenatal Welfare Center," Director Brady said yesterday in his annual report on the three institutions "from a story in the Sunday Call.

This report recalls the continuing fight of the Newark Interracial Committee for Negro doctors and nurses in the City Hospital. Why the current shortage of nurses and doctors in city institutions cannot easily be met by dropping the anti-Negro bar in those institutions is not brought out in Brady's report. However, Director Brady has shown interest in this fight.

Four Newark policemen who have been on plainclothes duty in Police Commissioner Kaas's squad were transferred to the detective bureau by an order issued Saturday by Public Safety Director Keenan. They are Carlton B. Norris, Absolam Brent, Marion Thigpen and Lewis Biggers Jr., who have been doing special duty for Kaas. They will be under supervision of Detective Captain O'Neill.

Market street, has been elected as Deacon of Bethany Baptist Church. He served as layman in the B.Y.P.U., was president of the same, and chairman of board of trustees. He is also a Grand Juror, Court of Oyer Terminer and Quarter Sessions, etc., beginning January 19, 1943.

**WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE**  
**COLD**  
For colds' cough-  
ing, to reduce **FACTS?**

sniffing nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton

suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma

was right." Satisfaction or your money back. 25c, double supply 35c.

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with matching  
tumblers!



BOTH IN  
THE LOVELY  
WATERFORD  
DESIGN!

BIG 80-OUNCE JUG! BIG 8-OUNCE TUMBLERS!

**NG SPECIAL OFFER!**  
**DO! NOTHING TO WRITE!**  
**U NEED NO CASH!**

USE THESE  
FINE SOAPS  
AND GET  
THE RESULTS!

**THE NEW WHITE OCTAGON TOILET SOAP**—the thrilling new beauty soap that's famous for its "quick-rinsing" feature! Leaves no "soapy film" to irritate or "dull" your skin!

And it's so inexpensive, too!



A box of Colgate Octagon toothpaste is shown. The box is white with a large, stylized 'OCTAGON' logo in the center. Above the logo, the word 'COLGATE'S' is visible. The box is tilted slightly to the right.

SOAP

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP

NEW OCTAGON BAR SOAP

on a brand-new, passimé principle:  
Designed to get rid of "Dirty Dots,"  
yet still be easy on your hands. Won-  
derful for clothes! Grand for dishes!



# 'Black' Hitler Gets O.Y.'s.

NEW YORK—Saved from maximum prison terms of forty years each only by the fact that the efforts to raise a pro-axis faction in Harlem had been ineffective, five leaders of the Ethiopian People's Movement, Inc., were sentenced last week to imprisonment ranging from four to ten years.

The penalties were fixed on four West Indians, led by Leonard Robert O. Jordan, "the Black Hitler," and a white man, Joseph Hartley, by Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston. The court followed the recommendations of John F. Sonnett, Federal prosecutor, in determining the punishment, and remarked that otherwise he would have been more severe in one or two cases.

Referring to Hartley's negative response to the "rabble-rousing" activities of Jordan and others, Judge Galston said:

"Fortunately, that loyal community, of which many of us are proud members, has not been misled by the acts of men such as these."

Judge Galston then pronounced the sentences.

Jordan, 42 years old, a British subject, received ten years' imprisonment and was fined \$10,000. He has a somewhat questionable claim to real estate in the West, which is valued at that sum. He is separated from his wife.

James Henry Thornhill, 41, a native of the Virgin Islands, was described by the court as presenting a "vicious nature" and as a man who got into every fight, sometimes for the simple pleasure of making trouble. His term was eight years.

Lester Eugene Holness, 39, and another British West Indian, presented himself when Judge Galston described him as the most intelligent of the defendants. His sentence was seven years.

Joseph Hartley, alias Ashley, the white man, is 46 years old and before his arrest last Feb. he made his home at 85 Audubon Avenue. He is a native of Boston and has worked as a doorman and in other similar capacities. He received some leniency, Judge Galston said, because he had "been committed to prison for perjury, as all the others did." Hartley had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit sedition, while the four Negroes defended themselves and were convicted of sedition as well as conspiracy by a jury including three members of their own race. Hartley's term was six years.

**Termed Ignorant Man**

The Rev. Ralph Green Best, 64, also a British West Indian, frowned when Judge Galston called him an ignorant, stupid, stubborn man who could have avoided punishment if he had kept a promise to the P. B. I. that he would not speak pro-Japanese speaking last March. The jury has recommended leniency for Best, and Judge Galston set his term at four years.

Mr. Sonnett, in making the government's recommendations to Judge Galston, denounced the defendants as traitors not only to their country, but to the Negro race as well. They had persistently besought Negroes to refuse to fight in the United States Army, had denounced England and the United States, and had argued that the Japanese were fighting the Negroes' battle for them. Jordan had declared that Negroes would not be shot by Japanese soldiers, if they waved their hands overhead at them and indicated their friendliness.

Judge Galston stressed the invisible quality of Jordan's claim of support, and indicated considerable suspicion that the leader of the outfit had been a paid Japanese agent. On the question of Japan's love for Negroes, he said: "How anybody in his right senses could have looked upon as a

country sympathetic to the Negro race, I cannot understand."

After the defendants had been led away, Mr. Sonnett was asked whether he considered their sentences lenient, and he said:

"The experience of the last war demonstrated the fact that no useful purpose is served by imposing unduly harsh sentences on wartime offenders, for when the last war was ended many such sentences were commuted. We have endeavored to obtain penalties which were fair."

## Youth Program

The Men's Four Hundred Club will present their regular monthly public educational meeting at the Bethany Baptist Church, 117 W. Market Street, Newark, on Tuesday, January 26 at 8:30 p. m.

The Honorable Prentice Thomas, of the Legal staff of the National N. A. A. P. will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Youth In A Just And Durable Peace."

The Men's 400 Club has been outstanding during the last year for their educational meetings. They have brought unusual speakers from many different parts of the country to discuss subjects of interest to Negroes. During the present session emphasis has been placed upon Consumer Education and Labor. Although the young people of Newark have appeared on a number of programs this meeting will mark the first time that the problems of Youth has been chosen as a subject.

The group will break a precedent at this meeting in that it is working with another organized group in the sponsorship of the program. The Junior branch of the N. A. A. P. is co-sponsoring the Tuesday night program. This group of your people have been organized less than a year, but has a membership of over 75. They have been outstanding for their interest in civic and educational affairs and have presented a number of unusual programs.

The officers of the Men's 400 Club who are sponsoring this program include D. J. Otto Hill, pres.; Oliver Bryant, Rec. sec. and Dr. E. B. Patterson, Sec'y. The officers of the Junior N. A. A. P. are Miss Violet Vaughan, Pres. and Jerome Wilson, Vice pres.

## Dimes Group Meets

The third ward committee for the March of Dimes campaign will meet at 42 Market Street, Thursday night to complete plans for an extensive drive in the ward.

Rev. J. C. Love of the central committee was guest speaker and explained the details of the campaign to the committee. He appealed to the group to work hard for a successful drive because of the worthy cause which was being served.

Assistant Prosecutor Emanuel Millman is chairman of the drive in the third ward and distributed boxes to the committee which will be placed in the stores of the ward in an effort to get public contributions. The committee also decided to stage a social affair on January 30, when the drive ends.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs. Effa Manley, Ira Goodman, Mrs. Nettie Jordan, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Attorney Meyer Alfure, Reuben Smith, Joseph Krasner, Thomas Levenson, Walter Bernardo and Oliver Brown.

## Newark, J. City Boys Attend Princeton Meet

New Jersey's 1943 "Youth and Government" Program sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association of the State was officially launched on Saturday, January 16, when some 200 "B. Y. G. S." (Boys' Young Men's Christian Association) speakers assembled at Princeton University for a conference on "Local Government." This event is one of a series of local and statewide conferences on citizenship and government which comprises New Jersey's unique "Youth and Government" Program.

Boy-Legislators elected by the Hutton H-Y Club of Court Street YMCA represented our communities at this meeting were Ulysses James and De Witt Allison.

President Harold W. Dods addressed the Boy-Legislators Saturday morning on the subject "Training Future Leadership for Our Communities." William E. Speers, Mayor of Montclair, was the luncheon speaker and spoke on "Democracy at Work in Your Own Back Yard." Panel discussions were held Saturday afternoon on the subject "The Local Community and the Post-War World," emphasizing the industrial and scientific development and the social and political phases of the world of tomorrow.

Outstanding leaders in government, business, industry, education and religion were present to counsel with the Boy-Legislators.

This January conference will help train Boy-Legislators for the planning and conducting of Local Youth and Government Programs in their communities during the coming months. The Boy-Legislators return to Princeton for a day of training in March on State government procedure and problems. The Model Legislature will be held at the State Capitol in Trenton in April.

Local H-Y Club affiliated with the school and the YMCA officially elect the Boy-Legislators of New Jersey. Some of the boys are: Seniors, who are "Assemblymen." These "Youth and Government" conferences aim to train future leaders in citizenship and government for our local communities and our state. A state-wide committee on "Youth and Government" headed by Dr. J. P. Sly of Princeton is guiding and directing this program in New Jersey.

## Stevens Resigns FEPC When Rail Hearings Are Off

NEW YORK — Harold A. Stevens, one of the two Negro attorneys for the President's committee on fair employment practice in the United States, resigned Saturday in protest against the order by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Relocation Authority, for the indefinite postponement of the hearings.

Mr. Stevens charged in his letter of resignation that the order was "a blow to the Negro railroad workers who looked to your committee for some solution or adjustment of their problems for which courts refused to take jurisdiction and which other governmental agencies avoided" and was regrettable because of its wider implications.

"The order," he added, "is some evidence of a flagrant disregard by Mr. McNutt and the WRC of the problems and rights of minorities. It establishes a dangerous precedent and causes some speculation if principles are not being sacrificed because of political pressure."

"Certainly, unless effective action is undertaken immediately the Negro railroad worker and brakemen will soon be a thing of the past. The fight for democracy and justice, like charity, must begin at home."

## With Our Boys In The Service

By ASHER COHN

CORPORAL VINCENT WATSON, who finished a course at Operations Training Unit School, Moduli Field, Florida, has returned to Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia, the 7th Aviation Squadron. Says he was sorry that he could not get up here to ball with the boys during Christmas, but his time is coming. Watson is now qualified for a Master Sergeant's position.

CAPT. WILLIAM BRIDGEFORD, Newark, CAPT. LOCKWOOD of Atlantic City, two prominent men in the 1st Bn. 372nd Infantry, were down at the Newark Airport last week looking over the situation.

After an extensive tour through Mass., Brooklyn and New York, Companies A and B of the 1st Bn. 372nd Infantry, left Fort Dix for an indefinite stay at the Newark Airport. All friends and well-wishers kindly contact the Moral Officer, to arrange for entertainment for the boys.

STAFF SGT. HENRY RANDOLPH, Rise, California, has entered Officers' Training School at Aberdeen, Maryland. I wonder if he is still interested in Newark?

Clem, Ernie and Al, famous Pic Trio, are now playing at Wilson's Combination Bar and Grill, 22nd and Walnut street, West Philadelphia. The boys seem to be doing alright, too.

PFC. L. RILEY, former Afro Club Secretary, is in town Saturday night, looking more and more like a veteran. He is studying down at A. & T. College in Greensboro, North Carolina, to be an electrical engineer.

PFC. EDDIE MOORE, Company G, 372nd Infantry, left for Fort Dix Monday. Before leaving the Airport, he revealed to Yours Truly that lovely Anna Fleming of South 14th street, Newark, would be his for keeps. Shape up, old man.

CORPORAL CLARENCE L. GLOVER, Bv. B. 84th C.A. (A.A.) A.P.O. 866, care of Postmaster, New York, writes from Trinidad. His letter is so interesting that I am going to let you read just how our home boys are getting along.

Well, how are things in home town? I suppose to be sure, Herald and this are, number of the boys from home, with me. There is Jake Kent, although I haven't seen him since we left the States; Corp. Allan Bland, Jr., Corp. John Alston and Tech. Sgt. Bill Dericks. We are all in the new Battery and get a kick out of reading about the old town.

Say hello to Bob Queen for me, and all of the Old Timers at Johnnie's and the Afro Club. We had a nice Christmas and hope you had the same. We have been over her about eight months and most of the fellows have gone native in their speech.

I read where Eddie Davis was in the service. Is it true? Say, fellow, you should be here to enjoy this tropical climate with us, nothing but beautiful scenery, coconuts and banana trees—and some very pretty girls. The only thing one can get to drink is rum and it's plentiful. Give our love to all the group and girls—especially the girls. Signed: Respectfully, Corporal Clarence L. Glover.

Remember, folks, these are the boys that need all of your encouragement. Kindly drop them a line.

## Ask FDR To Restore FEPC

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Because the decision which is now made will profoundly affect the course of things to come we renew our request that the Fair Employment Practice Committee be restored to its completely independent status," said Walter White this week in a letter urging the President's reversal of McNutt's War Manpower order of the postponement of the January 25th Fair Employment Practice Committee hearing on discrimination in railroad employment.

"We want you to know," said White, "that we understand and are deeply sympathetic with your personally because of the difficulties which are making of such a decision will entail. We know the terrible dilemma you face in the 73rd Congress because of the coalition formed against you and against all liberal legislation by members of the Congress of your own party from the South, and of certain members of the Republican party. We have been informed of the lobbying being done among these members of the Congress by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and some of the representatives of the railroad who bitterly oppose any action which would attempt to correct the vicious discrimination against Negroes on certain of the public carriers of the United States. But we respectfully submit that any surrender to such forces, or any manifestation of weakness in the face of the barrage from them would be disastrous not only for the Negro but for the principles of democracy itself. Temporarily we can only encourage those persons who wish to perpetuate the status quo with all its inequalities and discriminations."

"We know, also, that certain members of your secretariat, who are distinctly unsympathetic to

Negroes who ask unequivocally for full citizenship status as well as duties, may have given you less than a complete picture of the situation. I have been told by distinguished white American visitors to the White House of violently denunciatory statements by one of your secretaries against Negroes who have not come to the White House as petitioners but have instead made their requests for fighting of injustice against the Negro without subservience I am informed that Mr. A. Philip Randolph and myself are the particular objects of attack."

As an important contributing factor to decisions concerning Negroes, White pointed out that on matters relating to the Negro the President has upon occasion conferred exclusively with white Americans. White stated that in recent instances the President's important having been honest and sincere and their opinion valued but urged that the President resume his former practice of consulting with qualified Negroes issues which are of paramount importance to the nation's welfare.

"In saying this," White added, "we do not in any way suggest any individual or representative of any organization."

"May we again strongly urge," White concluded, "that you restore the Fair Employment Practice Committee to its full independent status prior to its transfer to the War Manpower Commission."

## Organize Protest

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The National Urban League this week urged its local branches and Negro and white leaders throughout the country to continue "for many weeks" their protests against cancellation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee's hearings on racial discrimination in the railway industry. The League pointed out that Washington officials are more impressed by a steady stream of mail and telegrams written by protesting citizens than

they are by a flood of correspondence that rises up at a given moment and then subsides.

The League's advice followed by its own Executive Board that was reported to President Roosevelt and the War Manpower Commission McNutt in letters signed by William H. Baldwin, president of the National Urban League. The letters protested postponement of the hearings and asked for immediate reconsideration.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Major NAACP branches throughout the country swung into action this week and organized telegram and letter writing squads protesting the ban on FEPC investigations of Railroad discrimination hearings scheduled for January 25.

Alfred Baker Lewis, NAACP board member and chairman of the Negro War Committee of the Urban League for Democratic Action joined in the protest.

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"Unless some way is found to supply our New Jersey farms with essential labor," Tyson said, "we may look for a decrease in supplies of the vital foodstuffs that this state grows."

## WANTED — UNSKILLED WORKERS

Male Female

Increase your earnings! Skilled labor offers the best return. A career, and the satisfaction in knowing that you are doing your "bit."

## This Applies To:

SALESMEN who are hampered by priorities. CLERKS and OFFICE WORKERS who cannot meet today's cost of living. UNSKILLED FACTORY WORKERS who are seeking advancement.

We urge YOU to investigate our courses of no obligation and at absolutely no cost to you. WELDING — Electric Arc, Oxy, Acetylene. MACHINE OPERATORS — Lathes, Drill Press, Blue Print Reading.

You will be trained on the same type of equipment used to defend plants. Our graduates get defense jobs at high wages. INVESTIGATE TODAY!

Individual Instruction at Minimum Rates.

## CITIZENS PREP CENTER

N. Y. SCHOOL 16 WILLIAM ST., NEWARK — MARKET 2-7685

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# Triumph

## from Coast to Coast!

### Everywhere, smokers are swinging to Old Gold CIGARETTES

# Lowest

## IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

## IN NICOTINE

As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, these tests impressed many readers. Both before and since publication of this article, many thousands have turned to Old Golds. Enjoy them yourself soon... a blend of choice domestic and imported tobaccos, with an added touch of costly *Latakia* for that "plus" in flavor.

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

ENJOY NELSON EDDY-SINGING OVER WABC 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY

### HOME OWNERS — MODERNIZE NOW

No Cash Required Up to 3 Years To Pay

SAVE FUEL RE-ROOFING RE-SIDING PAINTING ELIMINATE

For Free Estimate Phone HU. 2-0382

Remodel and Insulate the Exterior of your House with Insulated Brick or Asbestos Siding.

### BRICKY REMODELING CO., INC.

70 Davenport Avenue Newark

Remember, without the victory we are fit to be slaves.

With the victory—which we will surely have—we shall have freedom and fullness of life!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO KEEP FREE!

# As Fine A HAIR DRESSING As Money Can Buy



## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Jan. 21—Recital, featuring Bernice Maxwell, soprano, and E. Vernon Scott, violinist, 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 8:30 p. m.
- Jan. 29—Captivators Dance at Clinton Manor, 104 Clinton Avenue, Newark, for benefit of Volunteer War Service.
- Jan. 31—Cocktail Hour, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont Avenue, Newark, from 4 to 10, given by the Patriotic Nine.
- Feb. 4—Piano Recital, featuring Philippa Schuyler, child prodigy, Glenfield School, Maple Avenue, Montclair, at 8:30 p. m.
- Feb. 6—"Casual Affair—The Wacks Style" at Ann Gordon's, 25 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark, given by the Magnificent Wacks.
- Feb. 28—Cocktail Sip, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont Avenue, Newark, given by the Volunteer War Service Committee to "Keep 'Em Rolling to Fort Dix."

## Kiddies Party

## P. B. Assn. Tells Of Rise In Prices

**EAST ORANGE**—A very novel Kiddies party was given last Saturday afternoon by Miss Dorothy Hairstone of 287 Halsted street, given in honor of her niece little Miss Valerie Carraway.

The youngsters, nine in number, enjoyed a wonderful repast, played games and ended taking part in an amateur hour.

The little guests were Vashli Lambert and Vivian Jackson of Bloomfield; Camille Lee, Orange; Harriet Jones, Newark; "Peggy" Harmon, Rollins Haines, Barbara Macklin, Jean Savage and the honored guest, Valerie Carraway, all of East Orange.

The amateur hour was very interesting with Miss Hairstone as mistress of ceremonies. Little Camille Lee sang "We Will Win," Peggy Harmon, "The Army Air Corp" song; Rollins Haines played "Broccoli" from "Tales of Hoffman"; Harriet Jones gave a novelty tap dance; Barbara Macklin sang, "While Christmas"; Jean Savage, "Today's Bedtime Story"; while Vivian Jackson an Vashli Lambert gave an exhibition of the "Limby Hop" and little Valerie Carraway played "In Candy Land."

The party ended with all singing "White Christmas" and "God Bless America." Miss Hairstone was aided in entertainment by the young guests by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hairstone.

## Halt Activities

## Omegas Meet

The officers and members of the Silver Moon Social Club, Inc. wish to announce to the public that they will discontinue all social activities until after the duration.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion. It's the only medicine you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are sure your money is well spent.

## CREMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## BENEFIT DANCE

Given By

## THE CAPTIVATORS

AT THE

## CLINTON MANOR

104 Clinton Avenue

Newark, N. J.

Fri. Nite, Jan. 29th

MUSIC BY

JOHNNY JACKSON

and HIS BAND

For Benefit of Volunteer War Service Committee to "Keep Bus Rolling to Fort Dix"

ADMISSION \$1.10

PUBLIC SERVICE BUSES

13, 14, 48, 46, 27, 8 DIRECT TO DOOR

## MISS BOATWRIGHT IS BRIDE

## Weds Ernest Allen In Sun. Ceremony

By Rose Carter

Miss Roberta Boatwright, charming Philadelphia League held last Tuesday evening, plans were discussed for the present and future conditions facing the organization are the new victory tax, the new wage and hour laws, which became effective on January 10 and the income tax problems of 1942 and 1943.

In consideration of these urgent problems with the high cost of materials and the general high cost of living, they passed a unanimous vote for an immediate raise in prices.

Among the speakers for the evening were Miss Aigine Ray, president, who stated that a change of prices in beauty service must come at once if the beauticians wish to keep their doors open. Mr. Donald Stokes, stressed further the urgency of Miss Ray's remarks with February 1st, prices would be raised as follows: Shampoo, press and curl, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Shampoo, press and wave, \$2.00 to \$2.50. This will enable the beauticians to call back many of the personnel from the defense plants and render even a better service to the public.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mae Thornton Molineux, Miss Anna Barbara, Mrs. Irma James, Mrs. Ella Moneaux, Mrs. Hattie and Mrs. Marie Matthews.

The Farber-McNot Social Club held its annual party for members and friends in the upper rooms of the W. A. C. Club, Quaker street, Newark, on last Saturday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with varietal colored paper streamers and a buffet supper graced the very lovely spread table. The officers and members in formal attire played host to their friends who had come out to enjoy the party.

Among the guests, officers and members present were: Mrs. H. E. Baskerville, Leroy Williams, Edward Williams, Ferris Boatwright. The bride is a graduate of the George Paige and many others. Girl's Vocation School and the groom attended the Boy's Vocation School. The young couple will reside at the Rose street address temporarily.

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## A.K.A.'s Meeting

The regular meeting of the Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, was held at the home of Sister Vera McMillan last Saturday with Sorors McMillan and Gertrude Morris acting as co-hosts.

The guest speaker of the day was charming Lieutenant Hampton of the W. A. C. who is recruiting officer and has been doing splendid work all over the country. Lieut. Hampton gave some of the highlights of a W. A. C. C's life. She stated that the W. A. C. affords a wonderful opportunity for any girl who is eager to advance. She explained that W. A. C.'s are used to replace men wherever possible in order to release them for combat duty. splendid meeting were Sorors Furrer, Virian Brink, Jean Darden, Hortense Tale, Jan Janier, Fannie Curtis, Rhoda Brown, Marjorie Palmer, Olive Polks, Mary Kearse and Frances Branch.

PLEASING! EASING! when put on irritations, little outland bristles, cause it's pleasant when it comes to ease, millions of women have made it world's largest seller. 2 times as much for 10c.

## TO APPEAR IN RECITAL



MISS BERNICE MAXWELL

Miss Bernice Maxwell, popular young soprano, will be presented in a recital on Thursday evening, January 21st, at the Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 13th Avenue and Boston street, under the auspices of Men's Club.

Also appearing on the program will be Mr. E. Vernon Scott, violinist. Mrs. Cora Wynn Alexander will accompany Miss Maxwell on the piano.

## VACATIONING



MRS. VELMA HUNT

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Velma Hunt of 173 Brunswick street is spending her winter vacation in the southlands. Her first stop will be Fayetteville, N. C., where she will spend a few days with her mother. From there she will go to the famed peach state, and visit relatives and friends in Macon.

ELIZABETH — Miss Vernell McCarroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major McCarroll of 1073 William street, was graduated January 15th from the Montclair

## Graduates From Teachers' College

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## Rev. Jos. Malone Is New J. C. Pastor

JERSEY CITY — Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh has announced the appointment of Rev. Joseph T. Malone, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Hoboken, since Dec. 27 last, to the pastorate of the Church of Christ the King, Ocean Ave. and Forrest St., Jersey City.

Father Malone, a native of Jersey City, was ordained in Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange, April 11, 1920. Prior to his appointment as pastor of St. Luke's Church he

was for six years the Catholic Chaplain at Medical Center, Jersey City.

Among the parishes in which Father Malone served as an assistant were St. Aloysius, Newark; St. Ann's, Jersey City; Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; St. Joseph's, West New York, and St. Vincent's, Bayonne.

## War Bond Rally

A War Bond and Stamp Rally was held at the Bethany Baptist Church, 119 West Market street, Newark, N. J. Sunday, January 17th, 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Beauticians' Volunteer Corporation of the Progressive Beauticians' League of Newark.

Miss Aigine Ray, is president of the Beauticians' League of Newark. A wonderful sermon was delivered by Mme. Cordelia G. Johnson, president of Modern Beautician Association of N.E.C. L. Mr. J. King and Mr. Louis Canarelli, assistant supervisor of Recreation of the City of Newark and Personal Aide to the Secretary of the Newark Defense Council. All of which was inspiring purchasers of \$500 Bonds, Dr. J. O. Hill, \$100 Bonds, Mrs. Ella Moncur, and Joseph R. Barnes; \$75 Bonds, Mrs. Zephora Williams, Mrs. Sarah Robertson and Mrs. Rosamond Stewart. Mrs. Cornelius Matthews, Mrs. Pattie Streeter, Mrs. Bell Wardell, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Curley, Mr. Allen Ham, Mr. (Rid) Curley, Miss A. J. W. Ward, Miss Barbara Jane McCoy, Mrs. Julius Streeter, Mrs. Rebecca Young and Garnet Parker. \$15.00 in stamps were sold, making a total of \$1,335.00.

Auxiliaries present were the American Legion, Emmet Gytton Post No. 152, Red Cross Nurse Volunteers — Mrs. Wright Beaulieu, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Hattie Grace, Mrs. Irma James, Miss Mae Thornton, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Annie Rice, and Mr. Donald Stokes.

On Furlough

Corp. Wilbur Chase, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is home on a day furlough visiting his family and friends. Corp. Chase is the husband of Mrs. Anna Chase of 243 Warren street, Newark, and the son of Mr. Albert W. and the late Mrs. Mabel Chase and brother of John Albert.

Corp. Chase is a member of Newark's most popular young men and is held in high esteem by all. He is a graduate of Burnett and spent two years in the Boys' Vocational School. He is spending most of his time at home with his father and brother, that he might help disburse some of the gloom left by the passing of his mother some time ago. Corp. Chase reports a very happy stay and wish to say HELLO to all of his friends whom he did not see.

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On Furlough

## HERE ON FURLOUGH



PRIVATE EDWARD RYAN

JERSEY CITY — Private Edward Ryan was home on a temporary furlough visiting his sisters, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Gist and many friends.

Ryan is stationed at Camp Beckenbridge, Ky., and is with the Quartermaster Regiment 468, Company K.

August to receive his basic training and says that army life is "swell."

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## Dr. Davis Memorial

ELIZABETH — Memorial services for the late Dr. James Taylor Davis were sponsored by the Elizabeth Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. January 17, 1943 at Clinton Presbyterian Church, 1133 Dickinson street, Elizabeth, New Jersey at 4 p. m.

The services began with singing by the congregation, scripture reading by Rev. A. A. Lewis and invocation by Rev. S. B. Nelson. Dr. Davis as the first president of the Elizabeth branch of the N. A. A. C. P. was commented upon by Dr. L. G. Brown; Dr. Davis as a churchman by Mr. Ivan Baker; Dr. Davis as a Community Worker by Mrs. A. L. E. Weeks; Dr. Davis as a Physician by Dr. C. C. Polk; Dr. Davis: His Interest in Youth by Miss Mildred Wright. One minute testimonials were made by Mr. I. E. Jones, Mrs. Mary Bluford, Mr. T. J. Taylor, Mrs. Kora Jones, Dr. Wm. H. Brown, Mpe. M. L. Simmons, Rev. G. L. Harris, Dr. Walter Alexander and Dr. Henry Palmer. Vocal selections were given by the United Baptist Church Choir and Reverend Yancey Thompson closed the services with the benediction. Mr. B. M. Nesbitt, president of the branch, presided.

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**RICHARD L. MARTIN** ..... Secy.-Treas.

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**PROSPECTUS**  
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is not "truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVI—Newark, N. J.,—Jan. 23, 1943—No. 4

## Mr. McNutt and the FEPC

It was a mere fortnight ago that we expressed here, in our editorial, "Nothing But Our Best Will Do," the hope that Mr. Paul McNutt, of the Manpower Commission, would seriously go about the business "of putting our available manpower, without regard to color, to the most effective use—to their best possible use, and to our best possible good."

And now Mr. McNutt has dashed our hope to bits by postponing indefinitely the scheduled hearings the Fair Employment Practice Committee had prepared of the railroad industry, with its notorious management-union anti-Negro bias.

It would, it seems to us, be the depth of dishonesty to put all the blame on Mr. McNutt. After all, he is only an agent of the administration; though it cannot be denied that his role of agent in this case reflects on his own availability for future serious consideration as an important democratic figure.

Perhaps, there is some truth to the charge that the administration was frightened from its democratic course by the reactionary trend of the last election's returns.

Mr. McNutt's suppression of the FEPC hearings, we submit, unquestionably commits this administration to a half-hearted and half-handed prosecution of a people's war.

We are not unaware of the painful position of the administration must have found itself in before permitting Mr. McNutt to make his announcement of the "indefinite postponement." We only insist that, in making its choice, the administration has blundered—blundered greatly, whether we look to the immediate present or to the immediate future; to the winning of the war or to the winning of the peace; to an impetus to democracy at home or to an establishment of it abroad.

## The U. S. Political Intelligence

Look up the word "intelligence" in your average, handy dictionary and you will find something like this: "Intellectual capacity; understanding; mind; the power to comprehend; acquired knowledge; notification; news."

The ancient Greeks taught us, and experience bears them out, that man is primarily a political animal.

Again, we have been told that war is but an extension of politics. If this be true—and we believe it to be—then the prosecution of a war will derive its color and direction from its political system involved. Frequently, it will be noted, the involvement in war reveals the weakness or strength of a political system or both. For survival, it is often necessary to remove the weakness and increase the strength of the system, by reorganization, re-direction, or both.

And this is why great social and political changes usually accompany wars or follow in their wake. This is usually the clearest lessons of history. If the required changes are anticipated, appreciated, and approved by large numbers of the people, they come with relative economy and with lessened violence.

Apply this analysis now to the situation in the United States, where it is almost universally recognized that to preserve democracy we must have more of it; and that the more of the drive and vision of democracy we have the better are our chances to win this war and the peace to follow—and you have a nice measure of the evil and the political unwisdom of an act like Mr. McNutt's suppression of the work of the FEPC.

We can only hope that the political intelligence of a large enough number of Americans is so advanced as to force a reconsideration by the Commissioner of Manpower for this country of his order. It is good to note that already large numbers of democratic-minded citizens and organizations have protested vigorously this betrayal of democracy.

## The Case of An Ohio Judge

A few more extra-judicial remarks like those of Judge John Bright, who tried the Lewis Jones' case (discussed here sometime ago), Judge Spurr, of Brooklyn, also discussed here, and of Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick, of Cleveland, and we will really begin to understand the state of mind Dr. Johnson alluded to in eighteenth century England, when, referring to a certain member of the bar, he leaned over to the ear of his companion and whispered: "While I do not hold it against him I understand our friend is a member of the bar."

The latest to put the legal profession to shame is Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick, of Cleveland. Hearing a case of two colored women workers who had been denied jobs by defense industries holding government contracts because they are colored, Judge Merrick dismissed the case, saying, it is reported, "In an hour-long harangue that officially passed as a decision, that 'the Negro, we must remember, is only two generations from the jungles of



Alston for DWI

"HELP ME WIN MY VICTORY! JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES"

## LETTERS

The Herald News  
130 West Kinney St.  
Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen:

This I hope will not be taken in the nature of a complaint, I am very much interested in the life and activities of the late George Washington Carver, so when I heard that he passed away I thought that I would obtain more information that would be given in the local press, after reading the report of his activities in the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune I purchased a copy of the Herald News, and was I surprised? Not only did your paper give me the same information that I read in the Times but you failed to give the source where you obtained it, I am quite sure that the Times did not reprint your article.

## Poison to Axis Propagandists

Whenever it is announced, as it was recently, by the FEPC, that three important industries have agreed to delete references to race and religion from their application blanks handed to prospective employees, you can be sure that this is no meat but poison to the Axis propagandists. The three firms—the Pullack Manufacturing Co., Arlington, N. J.; Tung-Sol Radio Tubes Division, Newark, and the Edison Co., West Orange—have not only done a sensible thing industrially, productively, but have also done a soundly patriotic thing. For nothing so effectively as action along democratic lines slams shut the mouths of the Axis propagandists, and strengthens the moral and task forces of one's own country.

## "Solid": RCA Of Harrison, N. J.

The announcement by Lt. Lawrence Oxley, of the U. S. Employment Office, that the Harrison, N. J. plant of the Radio Corporation of America, has begun hiring its first one hundred colored girls must be welcome news to anyone with the slightest democratic cast of mind. This is, we submit, however, belated, a sign of the growth of our political intelligence. As our friend Mr. Dan Burley, the noted modern slangage expert, would say, this is "solid, RCA."

Nor can we fail to say a word of praise for Lt. Oxley, soldier, scholar, able public servant, who has given us yet another example of what a first-class government agent can do in an extremely difficult job of public relations.

Applications for jobs with the RCA are being handled through the offices of the New Jersey State Employment bureau in Newark and Jersey City.

## A Note On Public Servants

In communities of advanced political intelligence, being a public servant is an acknowledged position of trust and honor. And this is true whether the position is filled electively or appointively.

The holders of such positions are then a reflection, favorably or not, on the community.

If any distinction is to be made between public servants who are placed electively and those who are placed appointively, then the latter should be better not worse than the former, on the ground that a more expert judgment is presumed to be exercised in the selection of the latter, since those with appointive powers, being elected, cannot fail to be conscious of their appointments as indicative of their own sense of the public trust and confidence.

On this theory, we have nothing but contempt for those elected public servants who persist in making appointments which, year in and year out, offend the political sensibilities of the most modest citizen—whichever he is the first to admit he is no wise man yet resents the imputation that he is a plain fool.

These observations are especially applicable to the feelings of numerous colored citizens in New Jersey, who increasingly resent the quality of men elected public servants are foisting upon them to direct and manage agencies which affect their situation in New Jersey life.

## Legal Hints

By Ahy. S. R. REDMOND

(Editor's Note: Atty. Sidney Redmond of St. Louis, counsel in that city's law department, graduate of Harvard Law School, and twice president of the National Bar Association and director of the Western Division, GOP National Committee in the 1920s. Redmond is author of these timely articles on the income tax law.)

**Income Reports**  
Income tax rates are higher than ever before and the matter is of vital concern to the largest number of people during its existence. This column will devote eight articles to the subject with the thought of aiding persons to prepare their returns properly.

The amount of your gross income is the sole test of whether or not you file a return. A single person with a gross income of \$500.00 (which on a weekly basis amounts to \$9.62 per week) or more is required to file a return for 1942, whereas a married person with a gross income of \$1200.00 (which on a weekly basis amounts to \$23.08 per week) or more must file one. If husband and wife have a combined gross income of \$1200.00, or more they file a return and the tax is so if each earned less than \$1200.00.

One should keep all records and notes he uses in preparing his return. It may become necessary to produce your paid interest on your bank bills, and canceled checks. All records should be kept for several years as the Government may call on you for an explanation of certain items three years after you file your return.

## 'Divide-Conquer'

By Arthur B. Spingarn  
President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

In a world such as the present, when our whole pattern of life is at stake, it goes without saying that all social problems must be viewed in terms of the major ones. It is because some of us do not fully appreciate the seriousness of the present conflict, that we sometimes thoughtlessly allow our personal prejudices to cloud our vision as though nothing had happened in America since December 7, 1941. The fact of the matter is that so much is in balance that we have difficulty in grasping the situation as a whole. Yet we need to understand that life is like today in the conquered countries of Europe, in order to visualize what life would be like here in the United States in the event of an Axis victory. It would mean simply multiplying by a thousand the instances of cruelty, oppression and injustice which men devoted to the principles of democracy are rightly concerned about in the United States in times of peace.

These considerations are particularly important today when war is total war, and when total war involves the participation of every individual citizen in the country in the national effort. Total war of this sort means, not merely that everyone's effort must be enlisted in the common task, but also that the enemy, knowing this, will utilize an attack, a psychological attack, directed at every man, woman and child in our land.

A psychological attack, in the form of propaganda, is calculated to do many things in the direction of the Axis. It is to sow the seeds of discord in our midst, to stir up confusion, plant doubts in our minds, and set group against group, race against race, class against class, religion against religion. "Get them fighting among themselves" is the motto. But its main objective is to sow the seeds of discord in our midst, to stir up confusion, plant doubts in our minds, and set group against group, race against race, class against class, religion against religion. "Get them fighting among themselves" is the motto. But its main objective is to sow the seeds of discord in our midst, to stir up confusion, plant doubts in our minds, and set group against group, race against race, class against class, religion against religion. "Get them fighting among themselves" is the motto.

## Spotlighting The News

by HARRY B. WEBBER

**THE PRESS**  
The Newark Evening News and the Newark Star-Ledger, like many other daily papers in the nation, need some Negroes on their reportorial and editorial staffs so they may get their stories involving Negroes straight and accurate. Last Thursday both papers headlined the arrest of seven-headed-House of Israel draft dodgers as Page 1 news, despite the fact that not one Negro in 100 in Newark ever heard of this strange cult.

**INSULT**  
Both Newark dailies take delight in slipping into their columns oblique insults to Negroes, while, at the same time in most stories they do not specify the race of the people involved. For the latter policy we give them credit. But for the policy of occasional and vicious insult, as in this case, we have only condemnation for both newspapers. Negro members on their staffs would certainly be able to give these papers a better concept of Negro life and a more accurate one.

**CULTS**  
Everyone knows that the mass of Negroes accept both the House of Israel cult, the Moorish Science Temple cult, certain religious cults such as Father Divine and other movements with only a humorous toleration. Many long beards amuse us and the caricatures of the Divine As we don't take seriously. But white people and white news papers have the illusion that these movements are symbolic of Negro life. Thus their editors played up the story of the seven draft dodgers as if thousands of Negroes were involved. As a matter of fact the only colored draft resister who has gained any prominence in the Negro Press is Bill Sutherland, a conscientious objector, and even he did not DODGE the draft.

**PATRIOTS**  
The patriotism of the Negro in this war has been lauded by leaders of all races. Perhaps Director John Keenan best stated the loyalty of the third ward in his speech at the Archie Calhoun dedication, quoted on another page of this paper. We resent both the action by Newark dailies and the action by the F.B.I. in trying to libel Newark Negroes as draft dodgers.

**NEGATIVE**  
Some day the Negro will realize how great an enemy he has in the daily press, the movies and the radio. Just last week Dr. Max Exner of the Health Department issued to newspapers those vicious, inaccurate Negro veneer disease figures again which always claim the Negro is the most diseased, that being a lie. Fortunately local doctors at the suggestion of Harold A. Lett mailed this lie and from now on the Health Department will not specify race in its venereal figures. But the harm in these figures, appearing every so often in daily newspapers, is beyond estimate.

**RADIO-MOVIE-DAILY**  
Lack of understanding of Negro life may not be responsible for the libels leveled on the race. It may be part of a deliberate plan. However, whatever it is we are sick of being asked to accept the judgments of daily newspapers, radio and movies as to what Negro life is all about. We even credit their kidding-up of Joe Louis, Marian Anderson and others with many reservations. The daily-radio-movie chains, all controlled by the "60 families," would have us believe that Bill Robinson is our greatest amusement figure, that Marian is the only woman who can sing, that Louis is the only man who can fight, that the late Dr. George Carver (who, after all, was never noted for militancy) is our only great man, that all Negro soldiers delight in being laborers, here and abroad; that Tuskegee Air Base is doing fine, when investigation proves otherwise, and that everybody in Harlem is a mugger or a pimp. That is the reason we have a Negro Press—to prove there are other singers and fighters and scientists and other sides to Tuskegee and to Harlem and to the third ward.

**BOYCOTT**  
Of course the harm is done, not among Negroes so much who know better, but among the white readers of the dailies, listeners of radio and spectators of movies. Most effective solution to correct these evils is simply to boycott these media. Why race rights organizations never suggest organized boycott of anti-race movies, newspapers and radio programs will always be a mystery to us.

Of course the harm is done, not among Negroes so much who know better, but among the white readers of the dailies, listeners of radio and spectators of movies. Most effective solution to correct these evils is simply to boycott these media. Why race rights organizations never suggest organized boycott of anti-race movies, newspapers and radio programs will always be a mystery to us.

should be made now and always. But we must above all make sure that serious bad feeling between Negroes and Jews is neither logical nor likely. For both groups represent minorities in this country, against which there is serious prejudice. Both groups have been pointed as scapegoats. Both groups have been unjustly treated, although differently over a long period of time, and in important ways. Accordingly, it would seem that the Nazi attempts to fan into flame this particular spark of ill-will are not likely to succeed in the long run. For both Negroes and Jews are simply one part of the American people, and intelligent to fall for so obvious a game.

For the immediate present, however, there is constant need for exposing the Nazi trickery and for relieving the fact that problems should be pointed on both sides, in a calm, rational way. We should not be made the excuse for calling a moratorium on all domestic reform. But on the other hand we must all somehow be brought to the realization that this is no time for high emotion on any subject save the preservation of democracy as at least an ideal of human relationships. No sane man believes that a perfect democracy which has yet appeared in America. But in the realization that only a victory of the United Nations can make possible the preservation of democracy, we must unite our forces for the defeat of those tyrannical forces loose in the world today which are doing nothing but bring about a slavery more oppressive, more vicious, more complete than any slavery in the long centuries of human history.



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## In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

### A FAMILIAR SITE

The selection of Asbury Park by the Yankees as their Spring training camp recalls that in years gone by this place was also the center of much colored baseball. Such stellar colored aggregations as the Lincoln Giants, Cuban Giants, Cuban Stars and Havana Red Sox were seen in action against some of the best baseball teams ever assembled.

In those days white major-league All-Star teams used to compete against our best colored players and on more than one occasion bowed to the superiority of our boys. When you recall that teams composed of our great stars like Gif McDonald, Mendez, Joe Williams, Danny McClellan and Dick Redding as pitchers; Doc Wiley, Santop and Jimmy Fuller, catchers; Pugh, Marcelle, Lloy, Hancy, Casper, Gardner, Lefty Allen, Chacon and Parks, infielders; a score of outfield greats too numerous to mention here.

The Giants, Yankees, Chicago Cubs and Phillies, with few changes in the lineups were played and often defeated by the four colored clubs. So big time baseball will be nothing new to this quiet little Summer resort.

### CHARLEY WRIGHT

Doc Louis Hilton recently gained exclusive control of Charley Wright, promising light heavyweight, and will soon start him on an active campaign. Charley began his professional career with a string of twelve straight victories and was highly lauded by fight experts.

He then sort of lost his urge and met a couple of reverses and withdrew from competition temporarily. Then he had a little managerial trouble which finally was ironed out, with Dr. Hilton getting his contract. In the meantime, romance came to this budding star and he is now happily married and now has the incentive of a lovely young son to win fame and fortune. It will be determined and inspired Charley Wright who the fans will see from now on and there is every indication that he will battle his way to the top of his division. He has the punch to knock out any man he is able to and this kind of fighter is always dangerous. Every day Charley plenty of luck in his comeback and we'll be watching.



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### his progress with plenty of interest.

### THE BEST WHO EVER DID IT

A group of scribes were standing around Mike Jacob's office recently when Hal Chase, rated by many as the greatest first baseman of all times, walked in and started talking about old ball players. Somebody in the crowd asked him who he thought was the greatest infielder he ever saw, and without hesitation he replied, "John Henry Lloyd."

### NOW IS THE TIME

With many of the major league clubs training this side of the Mason-Dixon line this year, this would be the ideal time for them to give some of colored stars a tryout. One of the main objections against colored players in the big leagues was the fact that these teams trained in the South, creating a problem which they did not want to bother with. Now that objection is removed and the fact that Commissioner Landis gives the clubs the go-ahead on using colored players should offer the perfect chance for our boys to break into the big show.

This scribe is still waiting to hear what my boy, Wendall Smith of the Courier, is going to do about that tryout he is going to get for Wells, Day, Gibson and Bankhead, with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Don't let this chance slip through your fingers, Wendy.

## Hampton Beats Virginia State

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Hampton Institute defeated Virginia State in the second round of the college gym Friday night, January 15th, ending the Virginia State Trojan 47-43.

Grabbing an early lead, the Pirates stayed out in front all the way, paced by sharpshooters "Ace" Phillips, "Doc" Kerry and "Bo" Mann. Late in the first half, the Trojans rallied and, led by Poques Brown, came within two points of evening it at the half ended with Hampton leading, 23-21.

With Phillips, high point man of the game, finding the range in the second half, the Pirates kept a comfortable margin until the final whistle blew.

Phillips, Kerry and Mann were the big guns in the Pirate offensive, scoring 15, 10 and 11 points respectively. Brown, Weaver, and Neal were outstanding for State.

| Hampton     | G  | F  | T  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Kerry, f    | 5  | 10 | 15 |
| Mann, f     | 6  | 11 | 22 |
| Phillips, f | 7  | 15 | 25 |
| Greer, c    | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Naylor, c   | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Casby, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Saunders, g | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 21 | 5  | 47 |

| Virginia State | G  | F  | T  |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Weeks, f       | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Carter, f      | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Rainey, f      | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Brown, c       | 5  | 12 | 22 |
| Neal, c        | 4  | 0  | 2  |
| Hurley, f      | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Battle, f      | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Weaver, g      | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Totals         | 17 | 7  | 43 |

Officials: Robinson, Hostet. The Pirates were scheduled to take on the Langley Field cagers Saturday night, the Lincoln University Lions, Monday. They will meet the Virginia Union quintet at Richmond Friday, January 22.

### NEW YORK — Frank Dixon of

New York University and Jimmie Herbert of the Grand Street boys starred in Saturday's first "indoor" track meet of the season, the annual metropolitan AAU indoor championship. The meet was really held outdoors at the New York University's Hathaway Field. Seven more events have to be run next Saturday as the meet could not be finished.

Frank Dixon lost his favorite, the mile, when James Rafferty of New York A. C. beat him by ten yards.

Herbert won the 600 for the third successive year.

Dixon made his first appearance as a varsity miler, set the pace for the greater part of the race, only to finish ten yards back. His time was 4:18, compared with Rafferty's winning 4:17.8.

Ensign MacMittell was there in the role of starter, and as he set the runners of Dixon had the pole position and was on top immediately. He held on for seven and a half laps, with Rafferty his constant shadow.

Then Rafferty stepped out. Now it was Dixon who trailed through the eighth and ninth laps. The Negro star made his bid going around the bank turn, narrowly missed the boards, on the bell lap, but failed to catch the flying Winged-Foot ace, who was running to MacMittell in this event a year ago. Dixon gradually dropped behind when he saw the chase was futile.

Meet Record 413.3

Dixon roared the first quarter in 0:19.9, the half in 2:06.6 and the three-quarters in 3:17.9, so that Rafferty shaded 60 seconds for the last hitch. MacMittell's meet record, set in the Bronx Coliseum a year ago, was 4:13.3.

In third place, twenty yards behind Dixon, was another N.Y.U. runner, Henry Eckert; then came George DeGeorge of the New York A. C.

Herbert scored his expected victory in the 600 with too great trouble, his plan being to hold back to the final lap and then surge irresistibly ahead of Columbia's George Flores, who ran a good but losing race.

Campbell, Fordham's I.C.A.A.A. 600-yard champion, lagged too far behind Flores right after Herbert for second.

The winner's time was 1:15.4 and Campbell's 1:15.8.

If Dixon was distanced in the mile, his full summer campaign as a sprinting Joseph Novicki on the anchor leg of the two-mile relay, thereby pulling something of an upset. Up to this point, Fordham and N. Y. U. first teams had waged a seesaw battle, with the Rams ahead when Novicki took the baton.

Dixon, not awed by his rival's potential capabilities in the half-mile, stepped out in hot pursuit, caught and passed the Fordhamite with his gun on the last lap and led the Violet to a ten-yard triumph. Dixon was timed in 1:58.8 and the team in 7:59.7.

THE SUMMARIES

600-Yard Run—Won by James Herbert, Grand Street Boys; second, John Campbell, Fordham; third, George Flores, Columbia A. C.; fourth, William Simpson, New York University A. C. Time—1:57.4.

One-Mile Run—Won by James Rafferty, New York A. C.; second, Frank Dixon, New York University A. C.; third, Henry Eckert, New York University A. C.; fourth, George DeGeorge, New York A. C. Time—4:17.8.

One-Mile Walk—Won by James Wilson, Macabi A. C.; second, Fred Sharga, Ninety-second Street Y.M.H.A.; third, Walter Sturman, German-American A. C.; fourth, Joseph Medgyesi, New York A. C. Time—7:52.4.

Relay Events

Sprint Medley (1,000 Yards)—Won by Fordham University first team (Albert Hayden, John Campbell, Frank Keane and Robert Stuart); second, New York University first team; third, New York A. C. Time—7:52.4.

Two-Mile Relay—Won by New York University (George Carposi, Henry Eckert, Ray Zoellner and Frank Dixon); second, Fordham; third, Manhattan College; fourth, St. John's. Time—7:56.7.

35-pound Weight Throw—Won by William Stoll, New York University A. C., 47 feet 2 1/2 inches; second, Werner Haselmann, Columbia A. C., 44 feet 7 1/2 inches; third, Irving Kintisch, New York University A. C., 42 feet 3 1/2 inches; fourth, John Meagher, New York A. C., 40 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Harold Mayes, New York Pioneer Club, 21 feet 11 inches; tie for second, Rudolph Vetter, New York Pioneer Club, and Edward Gordon Jr., Grand Street

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## McShann Here Saturday Night

Jay McShann and his "Shuffle Rhythm" will be the attraction at the Laurel Garden on Saturday night.

This band which created such a sensation upon their last appearance in Newark is returning by popular request, and a record crowd is expected to be at the Garden to welcome them and listen to this new kind of rhythm.

There will be Walter Brown, sensational male blues singer whose "Confessin' the Blues" was one of the best sellers for 1942. Walter will be there singing and putting over some hot numbers.

Jay has a fine group of arrangements which he believes will skyrocket him to the top this year and he will play for the enjoyment of those who attend the dance Saturday night.

Those who lead to Laurel Garden for the man who made the "Shuffle Rhythm" so famous.

## 85,000 Scouts

Scouting for Negro boys has grown rapidly for the past 15 years until today there are more than 85,000 Negro boys in Scouting. This number is increasing as more adult Negroes are taking the training necessary to become Boy Scout leaders.

Churches are among the leaders which sponsor Boy Scout troops, making available meeting places, leaders and often financial aid. Commenting upon the active part taken by religious bodies in promoting Scouting, Dr. Stanley A. Harris, the national director of Inter-Racial Activities, Boy Scouts of America, said:

"Scouting is the ideal program for the church. It requires no extra equipment—just a leader and a place to meet. It helps the church hold its boys at a most critical period. It trains them for active leadership in the church of tomorrow. It helps to attract non-church boys and it gives the pastor a group of trained boys organized for service to the church. No wonder it has been officially endorsed by so many Negro church leaders."

Two strong churches, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., and the African Methodist Episcopal Church, have recently made strong efforts to organize Boy Scout troops for the boys of their churches. Both these churches adopted resolutions urging the organization of troops in all churches.

The president of the National Baptist Convention said at the conference in Atlanta, Ga.: "I hope to see every Baptist church with a strong Scout troop."

MUCILAGE SUBSTITUTE

Quite often when one is in a hurry to mail a letter, there will be but one stamp and it has no mucilage on its back. In this predicament all necessary to moisten the mucilage flap on another envelope, run the stamp over the dampened part quickly, then place on the letter to be mailed.

Boys, 21 feet 7 inches; fourth, Club 21 feet 11 inches; tie for second, Rudolph Vetter, New York Pioneer Club, and Edward Gordon Jr., Grand Street

## Lawmen Meet Here Sun., Feb. 7th

The Court Street Y. M. C. A. will play host to the laymen from the Y. M. C. A. of all New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia at a special one-day conference at the Branch, 153 Court Street, on Sunday, February 7th, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This conference, which is an annual affair, is designed to present to Y. M. C. A. board of directors and committee men an adequate presentation of association policies and needs. Special emphasis is placed on ways and means of local associations more adequately serving their communities. Outstanding educators, religious workers and sociologists have been invited to discuss present day needs and methods of meeting them.

Dr. J. Otto Hill, New Jersey Assemblyman, is chairman of the program committee for the conference. He is assisted by Messrs. Dickerson, Princeton, H. Spencer Bell, Montclair; J. H. B. Evans, Washington, D. C.; H. J. Dangler, Summit; George Burrow, Summit; E. L. Mason, Red Bank; W. B. Gregory, Wilmington, Delaware; T. R. Tompkins, Trenton, and Dr. Howard Brown, Camden.

Leonard C. Wright, Court Street Committee of Management, chairman, is in charge of arrangements while Dr. Jesse E. Proctor is treasurer.

ARMOR, favoring A. & T. updated the evening's scoring with twenty points while Edmonds of Shaw garnered nine points to earn runner-up scoring honors.

Flashing a fast breaking offense which seemed to baffle the Shaw basketballers on Saturday, January 9, the North Carolina College team scored fast and furiously to win away over the unseasoned Shaw Men. Only once in the first few minutes was the score tied when Shaw's "stretch" Edmonds matched with a one-handed floor shot the early snowbird of Robinson from North Carolina State. From then on the Durhamites built up a lead which reached 35 to 29 at the halftime and increased their margin as the game progressed.

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## To Issue Bulletin

The Industrial Education Committee of the Court Street, Y. M. C. A. will issue the first copy of its "Vocational" Education and Guidance Bulletin during the week of January 24th, according to the announcement of Attorney Roger M. Yancy, chairman at the close of the regular meeting of the committee last Wednesday night.

This bulletin, which is especially designed to meet the needs of first of a regular monthly series Negro boys and men, will be of the informative literature concerning vocational guidance. The first issue will deal with opportunities in Civil Service in New Jersey. It will list men holding outstanding jobs of this type in this area and will include information concerning scheduled examinations, and methods of applying for them.

The bulletin is one of the many features planned by this committee to give more adequate vocational guidance to their young men. However, the group is not planning to duplicate any area of this work already served by any established organization or agency. It will attempt to supplement all recent sources of vocational help to pioneer into new fields of guidance. Future plans call for a class of instruction for persons preparing for Civil Service examinations, a

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